Court Refuses to Dismiss Members Who Twice Report Failure to Agree.

8 APPARENTLY IN ACCORD

They Believe Verdiet May Be Reached After Further Deliberation.

At 10:30 o'clock last night the jury in the case of the Government against the men associated with Max Eastman in the publication of the Masses reported to Judge Hand in the United States District Court that agreement seemed hopees, although there was a preponderance "for one side." Thereupon Morris Hillquit and Dudley Field Malone, coun- associated with John Meyer in conductsel for the defendants, promptly moved ing stores near four cantonments in the

The motion was denied by Judge Hand lespite the fact that Juror No. 9 has a prained knee, when he appeared to the control of t

despite the fact that Juror No. 9 has a sprained knee, when he ascertained that eight of the jury believed an agreement was possible after further deliberation. The jury was then locked up for the light and directed to resume deliberations at 10 o'clock this morning.

The jury also reported at 1 o'clock in the afternoon that it could not agree. Judge Hand told the jury to go back, review the evidence step by step and reach an agreement. He was unwilling to dismiss the jury until much more time had been given to the case.

The court added that if any juror was in doubt as to the law he would answer

in doubt as to the law he would answer any questions. Hugh J. Lawier, Juror No. 6. asked: "If a consistent line of procedure was followed that would indiwould that establish a conspiracy?"

"I will instruct you that under the circumstances it is for the jury to determine whether a conspiracy existed or not," Judge Hand repiled. "A conspiracy may be determined from all the circumstances in the case."

stances in the case. This explanation did not clear up what had evidently been a matter of dispute in the jury room, and Juror Lawlor added the following question: "The fact that a policy (guiding the Masses, was followed, the jury being convinced of that, would it necessarily follow that

of that, would it necessarily follow that there was a conspiracy?"

"It would not necessarily follow," replied Judge Hand. "It is the duty of the jury to draw inferences from the circumstances."

No direct testimony or evidence had been submitted to prove that there had been a meeting of the defendants in quite a while and when he was about to come back he was notified that they had

been submitted to prove that there had been a meeting of the defendants in which they had agreed on a policy of opposition to the Government. The Government's case rested on evidence such as inflammatory articles and cartoons to furnish circumstantial proof of a con-

At the request of Mr. Hillauit Judge Hand charged the jury that the circum-stantial evidence must be so strong as ic convince the jurors of the existence a conspiracy beyond a reasonable

court room or in walking the corridors of the Federal Building. With them were friends who have attended the trial from the beginning.

The case was given to the jury at 5:43 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The jury's deliberations in the thirty hours that followed were broken by a trip to an uptown hotel to sleep night and by meal periods.

### GAS KILLS SHIPPING HEAD.

P. C. O'Rourke of Dry Dock Firm Found Dead in Home.

mes Baumann, janitor of the apart ment house at 304 West 146th street smelled gas yesterday and traced it to apartment that bore the name
O'Rourke. When he broke in the door
he saw an aged man on the bed, dead.

A leaking gas jet was found by the
policeman and the doctor who answered
a hurry call. The death was an accident to his hand two years
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ago the man has been unable to work.
Besides the boy at Camp Upton there
are two daughters, Bella, 16 years, and
dent, as the windows had been raised.
The police hin searching for evidence.
Concerning the man's identity found
bank books and correspondence establishing that he was Patrick C. O'Rourke.

The possident of the O'Rourke To NEW COMING TO NEW YOR COMING TO NEW YOR.

The president of the province are lived in the boar to make the money he wishes to the for the corporations a the boar to meat the spring. That is what we are going double, the machine is convening in the spring. That is what we are going double, the machine is convening to double, the money he wishes to double, the money he wishes to the for New York city.

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Company of Jersey City, with offices at
1 Broadway. Since the death of his
wife two years ago Mr. O'Rourke had
lived alone in the apartment. He had
been missing from his office for three
days.

His dry dock is located at the Morris
Canal Basin, Jersey City, and is en-

Canal Basin, Jersey City, and is en-gaged in the making of ships and en-financial aid. Mrs. Luchinsky said that in the making of ships and en-From W. H. K. Davey of 154 I street, his attorney if was his son telling him the family would his attorney, it was Nassau street, his attorney, it was soon have no home if the anticipated learned that he had been interested in towing companies and other ventures in New York harbor for many years.

Soon have no home if the anticipated funds from Uncle Sam did not arrive, and this, it is believed, spurred the boy to write to the authorities.

### SPEEDING WAR RUBBER BOOTS. MRS. GUGGENHEIM LOSES POINT. to say Civilian Orders to Be Curtailed to Supply Army and Navy.

So that the fighting services of the country may be adequately supplied with boots and other rubber articles used manufacturing concerns of the country have entered into an arrangement with the War Department whereby the amount of rubber articles for civilian consumption is likely to be considerably

curtailed for some time to come.

It has been arranged to nullify agreements for certain fixed quantities of ments for certain fixed quantities of boots and galoshes each month for civilian consumption and to turn nearly civilian consumption and to turn nearly her suit is to be dismissed.

In an amended complaint already before the court Mrs. Guggenheim alleges all of the producing power of the rub-ber footwear industry to the uses of

# HONOR FOR L. V. TWYEFFORT.

Brooklyn Resident Gets Cross of Legion of Honor.

Paris, April 26.-The Cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred upon Louis V. Twyeffort of Brooklyn, vice-president of the American Ambulance Committee. The rame honor also has been conferred upon three members of his staff, Drs. William Davenport, George Hayes and James P. Hutchinson.

in 1877, and was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute. In 1901 he left this country for Parls, where he enof the American Hospital in Paris. Later he became associated with the American and allied armies in other executive

Mr. Twyeffort has a son and daughter a general court-martial on a charge of engaged in relief work with their mother intoxication, was found not guilty to-

# BEECH NUT COMPANY ACCUSED.

Federal Trade Commission Charges
Coercion of Dealers.

Washington, April 26.—Charges that the Beech Nut Packing Company of Canajoharie, N. Y., manufactuerer of chewing gum and food products, has fixed the resale price of its products for contained in a complaint to-day by the Pederal Trade Commission. It was alleged that the company refused to the resale prices.

The action of the court was disapproved by the commanding general, Brig.-Gen. Guy Carleton, in a scathing criticism. The General refers to the ruling as a "monstrous and humiliating miscarriage of justice." Capt. Niles, whose home is in Albany, N. Y., is referred restored to duty, however.

The following transfers of officers within the Twenty-seventh Division are announced: Lieut.-Col. William A. Tayling from the 108th to the 108th to the 108th Infantry and First Lieut. Frank A. liayles from the 108th Infantry to the 102d Trains.

# CASE IS STILL OUT Broadway Waiter and Wife LAST DOLLAR TO WIN

von Bernstorff and a man who, the se

cret service men declare, is a German agent. Schubert worked on the night

The man and woman were taken from their home, 66 Post avenue, in the Dyckman section, and examined by William Wallace, Jr., of the United States Enemy Allen Bureau. Mr. Wallace ordered the man held for internment and the woman committed to the Raymond.

the woman committed to the Raymond street jall in Brooklyn for further in-vestigation. She is suspected of having been associated with her husband in

dangerous activities. Mrs. Schubert fainted when Mr. Wallace announced his disposition of the cases.

by Mr. Wallace yesterday. Meyer was interned several weeks ago.

Washington.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Assistan

Secretary of Labor Post turned over to

Secretary Daniels of the Navy Depart-

ment to-day a plea from a Camp Upton

aid is out of work in Brooklyn and is

starving.

The writer of the letter is N. Rudin-

sky, a private. The letter received at the Labor Department was as follows:

come back he was notified that they had discharged him.

"Now I am here in camp unable to

help him and he is in the city starving. I want you to understand that I am not the kind that is looking for exemption.

the kind that is looking for exemption.
All I want to know is that my father is
well cared for. I am out here doing my
bit, giving up everything for my country, and I believe that this country of
ours should do something for me.
"I may as well tell you that if this
case is not looked into I may be forced

to do something rash, for I cannot stand

by and see my own people starving Please look into this at once. My father's

RUDINSKYS NOT HOME.

Daughter Alds Family.

At the home of Private Rudinsky las

night a St'n reporter was unable to find any member of the family. A woman

any member of the family. A woman who said she was Mrs. David Luchinsky

of 165 Thackford avenue gave all caller

information about the plight of Mr. Ru-

dinsky who she said is at present in

Kings County Hospital suffering from a badly infected right hand.

Must File New Complaint in

Divorce Litigation.

The Appellate Division of the Suprem

Court handed down yesterday a decision compelling Mrs. Grace B. Guggenheim to file a second amended complaint in her action to recover \$65,000 from Simon

and Solomon R. Guggenheim and Isaac

C Murry, for which she says she agreed to accept a divorce granted in Chicago

to accept a divorce granted in 1910 to William Guggenhelm, brother in 1910 to William Guggenhelm, brother and Solomon, Unless Mrs. Gug-

fore the court Mrs. Guggenheim alleges that after having instituted proceedings

to have her husband's divorce decree

vacated she entered into a compact with

cash and \$500 a month during the re-mainder of her life. She says they

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 26.—Capt. Edgar C. Niles of the Fifty-first Pioneer

Infantry, formerly the old Tenth New

York National Guard, tried recently by

The action of the court was disap-

with funds.

Hans Figirs, an enemy allen who was

agent. Schubert worked on the shift at a gay Broadway restaurant.

Federal agents gave resterday to Mrs. Sophie Schubert the distinction of being the first woman arrested in New York under the new law known as the woman spy bill. This law makes allen German Conscripted. Conscripted. women, like enemy allen men, subject to arrest and internment at the order of

the Attorney-General.
The woman's husband, Karl Schubert, EXEMPTIONS ABOLISHED was arrested with her. He was a waiter who numbered among his friends Count

His Mission Here Believed to Be to Assist in Obtaining a Large Credit.

thick hair and heavy mustache, recently black, are now shot with gray, mused at a tenth floor window of the Plaza Hotel yesterday afternoon as his glance travelled over one of the most extraordinary examples of municipal art in all North America and fell upon brave buttalions of marching women.

the turned at a ring of the door bell and thrust forth a large and capable hand. Even as his grasp relaxed his glance turned again toward the open window, through which sounded, softly; the strains of "La Marselllaise." He said nothing. One asked to market the strains of the South, was recommended for internment nothing. One asked no questions. His thoughts at that moment were scarcely to be invaded. The name of this man is Sir Robert Borden. He is the Premiler of the Dominion of Canada.

After a little while he began to tall

about his country, about its wonderful war spirit, about the heroisms its men and women have accomplished. "The spirit of Canada." he said. "No words of mine can picture it, but I be-lieve that a boy's letter breathes it."

Appeal That Moved Parliament.

Toronto, Ont., April 18, 1915.

Sir Robert Borden, Ottawa:

Dear Sie: I am asking you a favor to help me get in the army. I am only a boy of 16 years and want to give my life for my country. I have tried many times, but failed. Why I asking you is because you are like am asking you is because you are like a king in Canada, and if you said a word it would help me more than anything else. My dad has been to the front and now he is back again the front and now he is back again and you have taken my brother, and now I am the only one left to do anything for my country. And, sir, if you only knew how I am going crazy to gain honor. I am strong and healthy. I have never had a sickness in my life. I was just reading the name the meaning and say what you paper this morning and saw what you said. "Canadians must hold the line." They cannot do it without men. Please will you give me a position in that line? I don't call myself a man, but I might help to hold that line. So please give me a chance. The line is more valuable than my life.

Hopes to Find a Way.

"Now, what do you think of that?" think of a country whose very boys plead for a chance to die for it?" "Have you granted that plea?" asked

"Unfortunately for this brave lad,"

Canada Has Sent 370,000. The most interesting questions that could be fired at a Premier these days are the very questions that were im-possible for him to answer in detail be-cause of their bearing on military or naval preparation or operations. It was obvious that the big man of the Domin frank, positive and definite to America about what Canada is preparing to ships and food-all hard wrung from her own necessitien-hu his position forbade. He felt free only

'anada has sent 370,000 men overseas. Our casualties are more than 150,000; more than 41,000 have been killed or have died of wounds. We will continue to carry on to our last breath and our last dollar. I wish I could tell you exactly what that implies. Our conscription law and the abolition of all exemptions will raily our man power. There is a fine new stir of activity in the hipyards. A very favorable season up to date promises a great supply of cereals and the acreage planted is considerably larger than in the year previous."

Present Battle May Decide War. "Do you care," Sir Robert was asked

"to comment on the possibilities of the German offensive; to risk an opinion based on your special informatte "It would scarcely be the thing for me to offer an coinfon on military operathe defendants to drop proceedings on condition that they pay her \$42,500 in recently back from the front. They assure me that there is the utmost configuration of her life. She says they mainder of her life. She says they failed to do this.

The defendants filed a demurrer in mans have produced a much greater impression on this side than on the other side. However, we realize that the bat-

Grent Britain as regards war financing.

He may see also Lord Reading and A.

K. Melean. Sir Robert would not divide the definite errand that brings him vulge the definite errand that brings him to New York, but it is believed in Other to New York, but it is believed of New York of New York of the New York of New York of

# FIRST WOMAN ALIEN CANADA WILL SPEND DIVERS TO MAKE RECORD IN RAISING THE ST. PAUL

Deaths Caused by Sinking of Liner at Pier Now Arc Set at Three-Robins Company and American Line Are Making Inquiry.

morning in forty feet of water.

A dozen divers who will work by claim any responsibility for the unusual electric light, day and night, in the mishap. The office of the American nurky waters of the North River in the slip south of Plan 51 are expected.

atlantic service, who also has seen set stianic service, who also has seen service it is needed in the transport service. It is the intention of the wreckers to get her back in commission in less than three weeks. It is believed that three men were lost in the accident, two memers were lost in the accident, two methanics of the Robins Dry Dock and chanics of the Robins Dry Dock and men were lost in the accident, two me-chanics of the Robins Dry Dock and Repair Company and an assistant en-gineer of the American Line. Their eral years, eluding submarine pursuers a trip of a few miles, meet disaster i

# ASKS TIGER'S HELP 7 MEN SEIZED WITH TO CLEAN UP VICE FAKE MONEY MINTS

Swann Urges District Leaders Machines Supposed to Turn to Try the Sullivan Night Stick Method.

When Florence J. Sullivan, who never Florrie Sullivan, was Tammany leader of the Eighth Assembly district along in 902, that part of New York needed He turned to a mass of papers upon the table and extracted from the heap a sheet of letter paper.

"Read this," he said "I read it before the Dominion House of Commons. It is the Dominion House of Commons. It is the Dominion House of Commons. It is the paper wiclous characters to such an extent that affected these men like the spirited renticularly, and other wiclous characters to such an extent that they fied from Chrystie street and its consider the conditions.

It is the old story of overreaching conditive, tricked in this instance by the conditive tricked in this instance by the conditive tricked in this instance by the conditions.

District Attorney Swann, apparently District Attorney Swann, apparently in all seriousness, yesterday called upon all district leaders of Tanmany to as-sist him in his anti-vice crusade by adopting Florrie Sullivan's methods, ad-vising the use of a good stout night-stick, however, instead of fists, for not all of Tarmany's leaders are as robust all of Tammany's leaders are as robust as was Fiorrie. His purpose is to make New York spotless and safe for all citizens as well as the soldier and sailor On the principle that attention to the tectable

morale of a community sale as New York, which is so abundantly visited by men who are going to fight in the war and who should be shielded from vicious environment, was a patriotic duty. Mr. Swann refused to take a holiday yesterday. Instead he remained in his office perfecting his new scheme. La the afternoon three Tammany disrict leaders called at the office to congratulate Mr. Swann on the work accomplished to date in eliminating vice. In turn the District Attorney informed to have been Hungarians or Poles. Those the three leaders it was up to them in large measure to see that their districts were clean. Would they be legally to-day, are Paul Drenko, 24: Frank Justified in using the night with her beauty to-day, are Paul Drenko, 24: Frank

"You never heard of Florrie Sullyan 38: Alexander Cerotowitzs, 54, and John being criticised by any decent person Kovas, 35. Seven machines have been for the course that he took. His action taken.

The machines range from pretentions universal commendation in the newspapers and everywhere else. And, any, viously made and painted at home Each way, you get out and get after them. I has two doors on one of the sides and a will back you to the limit."

field. Their prey just at present are the soldiers and sailors, who are being robbed of their money and their ef-There wholesale panderers to

### SIMONDS DECISION TO-DAY.

fendant With Welter.

Vice-Chancellor Backes in Newark said:

Vesterday released the New York Herold as codefendant with Frank H. Simonds of Upper Montelair, writer of war articles, in the suit of the New York Telbune to prevent the use of his vestigation. It is, on the contrary, a

rule ordering the Heraid and Simonds as codefendants to show cause why they should not be restrained from publishing Simonds's war articles. Counsel for the Heraid proved the Heraid has not dealt Sub-Frenancy Employees Move directly with Simonds in getting his arti-cles, but obtained them from the Mc-

Theodore Strong and William P. Chapman held that the Tribuse had an iron-ciad contract with Simonds for the ex-clusive use of all his services

Lemuel E. Quigg, counsel for Simonds,
asserted verbal agreements entered into
as a supplemental to the contract permitted Simonds to write for other publications.

Were busy vesterday shooting silver dollars into the Assay Office, which is next
door. After the day's work it was estimated that approximately 1.500,000 of
the 20,000,000 of silver dollars in the
Sub-Treasury had been transferred to
the Assay Office, where they are to be
melted into silver bars.

The task of transferring the silver
coluis no small man's tob, for each hage

### MORTGAGE FRAUDS **NET MILLION A YEAR** District Attorney Gets After

was known by any name other than Second Branch are quite willing to ad-

cupidity, tricked in this instance by the

The fact that many "fell" for the of complaints received. They range from \$41,000 to comparatively small and come from many cities and towns in the Atlantic States and the middle West. The \$41,000 was lost by a farmer near Bethiehem, Fa., it is said. Ten com-plaints have been filed by residents of

were clean. Would they be legally to-day, are Paul Drenko, 34: Frank Justified in using the night stick he Rice, 28: Joseph E. Ebst, 36: Stephen spoke about? He replied. Chononyak, 28: Theodore Markowsci. "You never heard of Florrie Sullivan 38: Alexander Cerotowitzk, 54, and John

"Unfortunately for this brave lad," replied Sir Robert, "our laws won't let us enlist under 18 or conscript under 19, but nevertheless something must be done for him. I have turned his request over to the Minister of Munitions, who has it under consideration. Ministers—Governments—must deal considerately with spirits like that!"

The talk turned to the recent flareup in Quebec over conscription. Here was a delicate topic to dangle before a Prime Minister, but Sir Robert seized it with the firmness that one applies to a nettle, "The disturbances in Quebec have been very greatly exaggerated by the stories."

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Obligations to French.

Panis, April 26 - Henry P. Davison, hafrman of the American Red Cross I SIMONDS DECISION TO-DAY, charman of the American Red Cross War Council, who mad been on a tour of inspection along the battle fronts in France and Haly, left Paris to-day to return to the United States. In taking PIER 1

York Tribune to prevent the use of his articles in other newspapers. The Vice-chancellor will give his decision with

telt them.

The conversion of the silver dollars the family, believing in the doctrine that practice continuously.

## FOOD REFERENDUM HYLAN PLAN STIRS IN ESTIMATE BOARD MEDICAL MEN'S IRE

Hylan Tries Experiment and Noted Physicians Protest Pro-Finds Majority Favors His

WOMEN APPROVE BUYING DR. BAKER MAKES REPORT

Chance, to Fight Fumes From New Jersey.

Market Scheme.

Mayor Hylan introduced something entirely new into a meeting of the Board of Estimate vesterday when, after an extended debate with citizens who opposed an appropriation of \$50,000 to pay for foodstuffs that Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Markets Commissioner, already had purchased, he called upon the audience for a rising vote on the subject be fore putting the question to the board. As the opposition could muster no more than eight votes the board, taking its cue, from the showing voted unaninously for the appropriation.

Edward F. Doyle, who recently wrote to the Mayor expressing regret at having supported him in the campaign, said he did not object to the city authorities Maryland State Department of Health spiling coal to the poor when an emergency existed, but he did not want the growy existed, but he did not want the land Public Health at Johns Hopkins Commissioner of Markets buying supplies of Armour & Co. and selling them to private restaurants. He declared he had written evidence that butter and

"The Co purchased \$100,000 worth of goods," said Mr. Doyle, "and there is absolutely no check upon his receipts in the Finance Department. It is ridiculous to carry on this buying and selling of goods under present conditions. The Commissioner is going all over the city soliciting He installs a butter and egg business in a bakery because the corner grocery won't have anything to do with

Women Auditors Cry "Shame!"

Many of the women cried "Shame" when a representative of the West Side Taxpayers' Association said there was no need of selling food to the oor at this time, as there never has been so much prosperity.
"You don't seem to get the point at all," declared Mayor Hylan. "This ap-

propriation is part of the machinery being used by the city to break the food trust combination. Commissioner Day explained that he had bought supplies from Armour & Co. when he had been unable to get

them from the producers. He also ac-knowledged he had sold to restaurants, but declared it was not true that he had sent out solicitors. After a strong protest from Julius D. Mahr, president of the Mercantile Exchange, the Mayor replied:

"What you say is very interesting The city of New York does not want to hurt any retailer, but when you men run up the price of butter and eggs we will have to be in a position to bring it down.
That's just what the Department of
Markets is going to do. We are trying to knock a hole in the egg trust just as other things; we have knocked a hole in the dock "While we

May Give Experts a Chance.

Despite his well-known aversion to proval of a request that the board set aside \$25,000 to pay scientists to testify for the Corporation Counsel in his prose-cution of the chemical corporations that

Side of Marhattan.
William H. Page, counsel for the West Side Association, appeared to argue for Merchants Association believed further the appropriation.

Side Association, appeared to argue for Merchants Association believed further the Alpin, 7 P. M. passed through that locality be-nassed through that locality be-a e and 7 o'clock last night," said it was signed by William Fellowes Mor-

The case came up on the return of a rule ordering the Herald and Simonds as and admiration for heral codefendants. In the same of the same

lease to the Hudson company that the tangle may be straightened out soon as possible, counsel for the Occion the appeal.

### DEATH OF MOTHER KEPT FROM SOLDIER

Sister Simulates Trembling for four months service and save the which then has the powering Letters. Building, where a man placed them on a Hand in Answering Letters.

than \$1,000,000 in the last year. Nearly tage the definite errand that brings him to New York, but it is believed in Ottawa and by financiers here that his visit is very likely to be followed by an announcement of the establishment in the United States and by financiers here that his visit is very likely to be followed by an announcement of the establishment in the lest entropy of the silver so that it might be used by the altiest and the release in the last forthight. Most of the purchase, it is understood, have been made on the installment plan, the filles being announcement of the establishment in the left state of a Canadian credit large enough to cover the adverse ball and one-half hours a day in the place of trade against Canada and to help finance Canada's war purchases.

Person Honor Schley's Kin.

News came yesterday to the family of Lieut, J. Monifort Schley, Jr., that had been mentioned in special orders from Prench headquarters for gallantry, the state of the propose of the satisfies of the payment of troops in Europe.

Prench Honor Schley's Kin.

News came yesterday to the family of Lieut, J. Monifort Schley, Jr., that had been mentioned in special or orders from Prench headquarters for gallantry, the state of the mother shades and the telease in the intended States and the release in the line many persons, he added States and the release in the Intended States and the release in the last payment of troops in Europe and one-half hours a day in the place of the mother remaining hand of age.

Person Honor Schley's Kin.

News came yesterday to the family of Lieut, J. Monifort Schley, Jr., that had been the payment of troops in the last special spe

posal to Abolish Health Education Bureau.

Mayor May Give the Experts Declares Duplication of Work Hurts Efficiency: Sees Chance to Save \$105,000.

Protests continue against the abolition

of the bureau of public health education.

Prominent sanitarians and organizations in New York and in widely separated sections of the country have writthe bureau, which his investigators have called "the press agency of the Health Department," and it was indicated in opposition to the Mayor's plan will de-

James E. MacBride of the Municipal Civil Service Commission made public yesterday the recommendations of Dr. S. Josephine Baker, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, for the reorgani-zation of her bureau along more eco-nomical lines. The saving she proposes is \$105,000.

University, has written a letter to the Mayor, which reads in part :

Confident that you desire to promote conident that you desire to promote the health of the people of New York city, you will permit me respectfully to express the deep regret and concern with which sanitarians and others informed and interested in public health in other parts of the country have learned 19 A. M. of the proposal to abolish the bureau of 11 A. M. public health education of the New York 12 M. city Department of Health, with the activities of which I am families.

activities of which I am familiar.
"Well directed activities in this field, such as those of the bureau of public health education of your Department of Health, not only contribute to the happiness and welfare of the people but ry won't have anything to do with are demonstrably of such economic significance that the relatively small New York will encompass its own real amount of money expended is returned estate ruln by throwing thousands of a thousandfold in the saving of health wholesale and retail merchants out of and life and the increased efficiency of productive labor. "May I express the hope that heed

will be given to the opinion of sanitary authorities and others competent by knowledge and experience to judge of the merits of this question, and that the New York city Department of Health, in the exemplary efficiency of which the whole country is vitally interested, may not be permitted to suffer the injury threatened?"

W. A. Evans, former Commissioner of Health in Chicago and a former president of the American Public Health Association, sent the following telegram to the Mayor "Hope publicity work of the New York Health Department will not be discon inued. It is an important factor in promoting health and in lowering death

licity was a power in loweying this city's The Merchants Association. carefully considering as much of Mayor Hylan's plan for the reorganization as has been made public, addressed a letter

rates. Chicago Health Department pub-

"While we have no intimate knowledge of the organization of the Health Departments we are aware that it is generally believed to be and that during recent years there has and that during recent years there has been marked improvement in the public health of this city, generally attributed to the effective methods of that definitely attributed to the woman's desired to the effective methods of that desired to the effective methods of the woman's desired to the effective method to th generally believed to be very efficient, and that during recent years there has would in any wise tend to disrupt ma-chinery so ultimately affecting the health of the entire people and particu-larly needful for preventing the spread of disease among the poorer classes. The letter continuing, stated that the 1

coming over from Jersey. I don't blame the people there for protesting. I am in sympathy with them and will do all I can to help. But I think the Corporator tron Counsel should be here and speak for himself."

PIER LESSEE TO FIGHT.

Hudson Corporation Will Demand

Congr. Inquiry Into Tangle.

William W. Wemple of counsel for the Hudson Dock and Terminal Corporation with the work as carried on in that borough before the establishment of these health districts was quite as effective. If not more so, than it is at the present them. There is no particular reason why this borough should carry on its work in a different manner. The work is at the present to force the city to give his client Pier 69, a lease of which for \$25,000 a year was awarded to it by the Sinking Fund Commission two weeks ago. The most of the supplier of the officers and other employees.

say a lease of which for \$25,000 a year was awarded to it by the Shiking Fund Commission two weeks ago. The approval of the lease was withdrawn by the commission on Thursday and it was decided that for the present the pier should be "open."

The Comporation Counsel has taken an appeal from the court order temporarily restraining the city from awarding the summer The Bureau of Child Hygiene has an appeal from the court order temporarily restraining the city from awarding the summer The Bureau of Child Hygiene has an appeal from the country lease to the Hidson company. In order temporary nurses for service at the appointment of the temporary nurses for service at the aletter vesterile, unreal. temporary nurses for service at the a letter vesterday urged baby health stations during the summer need for immediate artist

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"After deducting from this the amount West Side have complain which is used throughout the year for tracks, both of which is pre-natal work—ten nurses for twelve side of the street, one of the enths or 120 months of nursing ser- feet from the curb, ar a vice—there is a fund sufficient for the have sought to have then appointment of about forty nurses for the middle of the thorough a period of four months. During the a law passed to meet this seasonal duliess of the work of the Public Service Commission of bureau of preventable diseases, at least of the Mayor, may hold a best forty nurses of that bureau will be trans. It finds the situation needs nursing service at \$50 a month, or \$13-200. I would urgently recommend that

Legion of Honor has been conferred upon Louis V. Twyeffort of Brooklyn, viace-president of the Assay office on the staff, Drs. William Davenport, Berged Hayes and James F. Hutchinson.

Mr. Twyeffort was born in Brooklyn in 1877, and was graduated from the Polystechnic Institute. In 1901 he less country for Paris, and was graduated from the Rigged in the export business. When the gaged in the export business. When the war began in was now was person in was been conferred upon Louis V. Twyeffort was born in Brooklyn which alleged swindlers.

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# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, rain to-isfair and cooler in the interior to-morrow; probably rain on the coast, fresh

For New Jersey, rain to-day, stong easterly winds, fair to morrow, with the west winds.

For northern New England, fair tools followed by rain in New Hampellite a Vermont; probably rain and cooper to meast winds.

For southern New England, later and followed by rain in the atternoon, probable in morrow. rain to morrow; strong easter; with freein gales off the coast to day For western New York, showed a fair and cooler to morrow.

the upper Ohio Valley and the lower as region.

There will also be rain Sunday in New England and generally fair weather clew where throughout the Washington foresat district except in the east dulf State and Tennessee, where local thunder some era are probable.

Storm warnings are displayed a ong its Atlantic coast from Charteston to Reseat

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MINIATURE ALMANA United States Coast and Geodetic Sure Standard Time. Sun rises ... 5:01 A M Sun sets ... iv p Moon rises ... 2 B P M HIGH WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 3.22 A M Gov Island 1 A A M Holl Gate. 2.20 A M Note-The foregoing takin has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time"

EVENTS TO-DAY

Hirthday reception to Channel Depen by the Montauk Cut of Brook 7 M Lecture by Henry G. Parsons on it Gardens. New York Bounce to 4 P M Fifteenth annual resulting for the Fossils 47 Frank in News to the Eighteenth annual meeting of the York Classical Cut Barran 1 M M M P State of the State

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PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT

Because Mayor Hylan had ... Central Park West, as the B For many years the re-

BOXER DIES AFTER BOUT

Henry Farnum's Death Accelbated to Natural Causes.

Special Lespatch to Tax

the elip south of Pier 61 are expected gation now going on.

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The liner R. Mills, a veteran of the trans
stlande service, who also has seen ser-

names will not be given out until their and torpedoes aimed at her, sho death is definitely established.

The Robins Dry Dock officials dis- port alongside her pier,

Blank Paper Into Cash Fool Victims for \$45,000.

Detectives MeCov and Whitney of the mit that "seeing is believing," as the old adage has it, but they add in the same breath that belief doesn't always insure eggs had been sold to a Broadway res-

a "money making machine." The operators of this machine—a box built to fit in an ordinary sult case—went up and down the country demonstrating for avaricious persons who had saved m and were willing to double if at the expense of Uncle Sam. For \$1,000 in good money, for instance, the operators would contract to make \$2,000, counterfeit, it is true, but "absolutely unde-

Red Cross Chairman Tells Staff of

Coins to Assay Office. lure Syndicate. Employees of the local Sub-Treasury
Theodore Strong and William P. Chap- were busy yesterday shooting silver dol Employees of the local Sub-Treasury

coin is no small man's job, for each bag containing 1,000 silver dollars weights sixty pounds. The bags were hauled out of the underground vaults and pushed on small trucks, forty bags at a time on small trucks, forty bags at a time, to the east side of the Sub-Treasury chare that sent the bags into the melting